MURDERED AS

Mrs. Johanna Hoffman's Head Nearly Cut Off by Her Boarder.

HE WANTED TO GET HER MONEY

Sharpened a Knife and Used It While Her Son Lay Asleep in the Room.

THEN CHANGED HIS CLOTHING.

But the Telltale Blood Was on His Hands When Run Down by the Police.

mitted at about 1 o'clock this ing in the tenement-house 544 Sixth et, close to Avenue B. The throat a poor woman a widow was cut ear to ear with a carving Carl Feidenbaum, a boarder, to that he might obtain the sum of \$6. ich was under the woman's pillow.

The murdered woman was Mrs. Johan-Hoffman, and she and her son, a n



oliceman Charles Klausbuar, of the beat on Sixth street, near Avenue B, heard cries of "Murder!" "Policel"

The officer ran is the direction of the home until about 9 P. M. As he entered ed and saw young Hoffman leaning from the front second-story whilew of 514 Sixth street. It was he who was uttering the eries. The policement duried but the hallway and rushed up the

In the front room of the second story he found the body of Mrs. Hoffman lying upon the floor, with blood still flowing from an awful gash in her brost. A gladee was sufficient to show that the woman was part help. He head was half severed from her body. Young Haffman horrisdly explained to the policeman that the man who had idered his mother had escaped rough a window of the back room into the yard of the house. The policeman blew his whistle, and started to

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Young Hoffman later told the pelice how his mother was murdered.

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WARRANTS FOR RIOTERS.

School Election Bow at Rosen-

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 1 .- The lit-

tle village of Rosenhayne, in Deerfield

te village of rosonatyne, in Deerlien township, the scene of the riot last night when women voted at the polls in the school election under the protection of their fathers, husbands and brothers' revolvers, is quiet to day, but it is like the morning after a batte. There are many sore heads and wounded bodies in Rosenbayne.

Constable Snick, of Deerfield township, is searing the county to-day with his

Now Both Manchester and His Wife

Are Sued for Divorce.

the Associated Resear.

PPTTSRUBG, Sept. 1 .- William Man

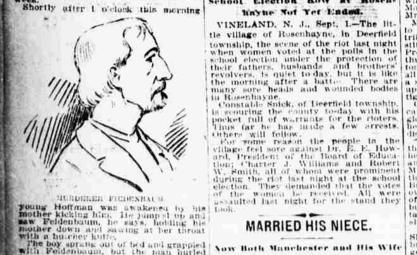
chester, a well-to-do-man, and his wife

Julia Robbed at Coney.

At an early hour to-day some thief entered

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across she room and ran interest across she room and ran into the Foods. There he buttly changed his putting on one belonging to the and go; out of the anch window of the fire-swarp. The second is only about twelve

would be a very easy matter for any one to get out of or into the house dy that way.

Policeman John W. Tooms found a bloody butcher knife in the aliey from which Feidenbaum emerged.

In the lank room, where the man slept, a new scytne stone was found it had been used then to sharpen the butcher knife found in the alley.

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ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 1.—Raymond working green tights, and is in a precarricus condition. He did his act at a loome minstrel performance in the state of the back-room. The bests were streaked with blood as chough they had been used by the murtiers to whe his hands.

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By Associated Press.

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rious condition. He did his act at a home minstrel performance in this city last Friday, and perspiration made the tights fade. This was especially the case on his right leg below the knee. He thought nothing of it, and was surprised to find his right leg highly inflamed the next morning. It is discovered and swoller to twice the usual size, and it is now feared that amputation will be necessary if more serious results from blood polsoning do not follow. Peidenbaum was taken by the police the Essex Market Police Court this orning, and remanded until Monday orning for an examination. He was then back to the Fourteenth Precinct allow station. station.

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the court officers. The boy cried, thous his fist savagely at the prister when he was kept away from him. He in the Essex Market Court-room absum talked to an "Evening d" reporter and told his version of the bedroom of Julia Harris, on Surf avenue, Coney Island, and stole \$114 in money.

last worked. He said that on Tuesday night he slept in Tompkins Square, and there met another man, who was also sleeping there. He did not know the man's name. When Feldenbaum hired the room from Mrs. Hoffman he says he told this man about it and allowed him to sleep with him.

The man, he says, climbed up the shed and fire-escape into the backroom through the window, and neither Mrs. Hoffman nor her son knew of his presence.

The man, Feldenbaum says, slept with him on Wednesday and Tursday nights. PLATT IS SARCASTIC. Incidentally, He Is Also Gleeful

Wants to Know Where "That Stalking Horse" Has Gone To.

Over Mr. Morton's Letter.

Says the Ex-Vice-President Will ! Surely Get the Nomination.

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The dead woman was about fifty-three years old, and showed traces of former beauty. She had a kind, motherly face, and the reighters say she was of an agreeable cisposition. She came with her boy from Hungary two years ago. She formerly lived with her stater, Paula Lossig, who now lives at 376 Finst Was calculated by making a deal the convention could be stampeded for an anti-Flatt man, but Mr. Platt has evidently counted noses, and expects to be on top in the Convention. How completely he is master of the machine he has demonstrated by the way he openly forced Mcrton on his parts.

Interviews by "Evening World" reporters with leaders in this city gold Brooklyn bear out Mr. Platt's calculations.

The Union League, or silk stocking element, which is against Platt, is not overjoyed over Platt's victors. Mr. Morton is a member of the Union League, prominent in its councils and She formerly lived with her stater, Prulia Lustig, who now lives at 376 Fast Tenth street.

According to Young Michael Hoffman's account Feldenhaum dd not sicep in his mother's back room on Tuesday night, but engaged the room on Tuesday night, but engaged the room on Tuesday and did not sicep in it until Wednesday night. He was to pay if for the room on Friday. He said that Friday was the day he was paid for work he dd for a florist at Sixin avenue and Twenty-second street.

Yesterday Feldenbaum was to have paid the dellar, but he did not return home until about 2 P. M. As he entered

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His manner indicated that the subject was distasteful to him. There are about twenty disappointed candidates for the Governorship in the Union League, and that may account for the lukewarmness of some of the members.

It is as certain as things politically can be that Morton will be the Republican and Flower the Democrate nominee for Governor. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan will not be a candidate again. There is very little talk of Gov. Flower's running mate. Mr. Platt said the Republican nomination for second place was open to all.

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The principal entries for it are Senator Saxton. Mayor George W. Aldridge, of Rochester, and Mayor George E. Green. of Buffalo. Mayor Green has a "bar'l," too. He is one of the owners of the Hotel Metropole, and tich enough to own a steam yacht for his private use. With Morton, Flower and Green in the neal money would be flowing around like rivers tull of ier. Hence the men with the "bar'ls" have the call. It is said that \$650.000 was spent to secure Gov. Flower's election, and his opponent, although a wealthy man, did not have nearly as much cash at his command. Mr. Morton has money to burn, however, both he and Gov. Flower have friends who will make liberal contributions to the campalan funds, so that it will not he for the want of money that

can Slate Committee, wore an air of sloom to-day. But he would not say if he was pleased over Mr. Morton is candidacy.

"I will support Mr. Morton if he is the nominac of the Convention," is all he would say. He would not express an opinion as to whether he considered see Mr. Morton the strongest or best man that Mr. Platt could have selected. Mr. Brockfield had a run-in with Mr. Platt over the regularity of the Committee of Thirty. Mr. Brockfield won the fight, but he does not feel strong enough to tackle the ex-Senator in the Governor-Indian for the committee of the committee of the destroy of the Committee of the fight.

State Comptroller Roberts and J. Sloat Fassett will remain in the field but it is doubtful if either of them will get more than the compilmentary vote of his delegation in committee. Gen. Samuel Thomas, Tressurer of the Republican State Committee, said to day. "Mr Morton, if he is nominated, is saire of election. I shall give him hearty support."

Juhn Sabine Smith was more stinted in his indorsement, He is one of the Cornelius N. Hiss boomers. He said Mr. Morton was a grand Republical, and would make a superb Governor. But there was an "if" to what he said. "If, he gave it as his opinion, "it there should be a contest, the field might concentrate." And then—Bliss. Police Commissioner Murray is enthusiastic over ex-Vice-President Morton's fithe letter as the expressions of a manly man, and clearly indicates that while him. He thinks he is the most aval'able.

A Good Appetite is essential to good health, and when the naturel

desire for food is gone strength will soon fail. For loss of appetite, indigestion, sick headacte, and other troubles of a dyspeptic nature. Hood's

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in National Politics.

50,000.
Gen. Tracy said: 'I am heartly in favor of Mr. Morton.' Gen. Tracy said some time ago that the Kings County delegation would be for Morton, and he is using his powerful influence in that direction. direction.
"I am pleased to know that Mr. Morton is to be the next Governor of New York," said Gen. Kerwin. "The Republicans of the State, as well as all good citizens, nave reason to congratulate themselves.

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In Brooklyn it was the general opinion In Brooklyn it was the general operations among Republicans seen by an "Evening World" reporter that Morton would be excepted by the various factions in Kings Conaty as a strong candidate. The regular machine Republicans are delighted over the prospect of Mr. Morton's nomination, but the independent clement, while not opposed to him, think that Joseph H. Choate ought to be selected instead.

Early this Summer he appeared to be

TERMS OF STATE OFFICERS.

mended to Conform with the Separate Elections Proposition.

(By Associated Press.)
ALHANY, Sept. 1.—When the Constioutional Convention met this morning Mr. Bowers announced the death of the son of Mr. David McClure, a delegate from New York, and resolutions of sympathy were adopted by a rising vote. The Governor and State Officers Committee reported an amendment as to terms of office of the State officers, to conform with the separate elections conform with the separate elections proposition. It makes the next term of office, excent of Covernor, three years, to fissell the separate of Covernor, three years, to that the election on an old year, and then the term is made two wars, to that the election will fall office in the described of the covernor's term of office is the total three terms of office is the total three terms of office is the covernor's term of office is the covernor term of the covernor's term of office is the covernor term of the covernor's term of office is the covernor term of the covernor's term of office is the covernor term of the covernor's term of office is the covernor term of the covernor's term of office is the covernor's term of

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Mr. Choate's friends have not described
sim because Mr. Moriton has formally
declared himself in the field. The Republican afternoon newspaper and the individuals who started the Choate boom
will stand by their canciliate until Mr.
Morton or some one clee is nominated.
Mr. Choate's supporters are anti-Platt.

Mr. Choate himself did what he could
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Nominated After 5,600 Ballots.

Badly Damaged.

Small Fires.

amail fire broke out on the top finer of the

pre-story building at 5 Columbus avenue, oc-upted by William Kruspter, early this mern-ic. It was soon put out, with a slight loss, the cause is washooms.

sherin autrent was put in charge of the broker's office.

The judgment was entered by Lawyer Julius Lehman, acting as attorney for June 13 last Boys was given an order by Caim to purchase September wheat at \$2.1-4 cents and on June 18, after wheat had advanced to 55 cents, he was in-structed to self.

Boys, it is claimed, made the transac-tions ordered by Caim, but retained the profits. Later he gave two promissory notes, indorsed by James A. Carberry, to Caim to cover the amount due. The notes were not paid at maturity and PARIS. Tex. Sept. 1 -Crawford, Shepar PARIS. Tex. Sent. 1.—Crawford, Sherard and Hoiges condidates in the Democratic Congressional Convention, after 5.60 believe had been taken, withdress their names, leaving the field onen. Ducid B. Culburrson, the present incumbent, was then renominated by acclamation.

notes were not paid at maturity and suit was brought and judgment secured. FIRE AT ASBURY PARK. Gither & Co.'s Furniture Store

TO SELL UMBRELLA STOCK Creditors of the Defunct Trust Will ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 1 .- The

splendid penny's worth, The Sun-

day World's a big nickel's worth

TO TEST MACHINERY.

inury Dock Trial on Monday.

BROKER BOYS IN TROUBLE.

His Office Scized by a Sheriff in the

Interest of a Customer.

A judgment was entered to-day

gainst James Boys, a stock broker of Exchange place, for \$535.89, and Deputy Sheriff Mulveny was put in charge of the broker's office.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 1.—The furniture store of Gither & Co. took fire shortly after midnight this morning. The fremen promptly answered the alarm and succeeded in checking the progress of the flames.

The damage to the building and stock is estimated at \$10,000, which is said to be only partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. Renlize \$145,000. Judge McAdam, of the Supreme Court, to-day issued an order granting Arthur C. Paimer and Mies O'Brien, receivers of the Umbrella Company, commonly known as the Umbrella Trust, permission to sell at private sale the stock of the company, both manufactured and unmanufactured, to Charles J. Foliner for \$18,000.

The Umbrella Company went into the receivers hands several weeks ago. It

When Baby was lick, we gave her Custoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she had Children, see gave them Castoria

GEN. N. P. BANKS DEAD. CHICAGO BANKER MISSING. LOST IT ALL IN SUGAR. SIX MEN LYNCHED.

He Was Once a Prominent Figure Arthur C. Conway's Financial Theo. S. Baron Tells His Creditors Negroes Suspected of Barn-Burn-Enterprises Come to Grief.

to Be Seeking Him.

(Hy Associated Press.)

thaniel P. Banks, soldier, orator and ness as the Conway Banking-House in statesman, died at his home on Main the Unity Building, has disappeared and street, this city, shortly before 8 o'clock left behind him a host of creditors, this morning from brain trouble after a Claims against the defunct concern are said to be mostly small amounts, and For nearly two years the General has are not expected to aggregate over been a sufferer, but he was not taken se- \$15,000. riously iii until about two weeks ago. | Elegant offices were fitted up and

every arrangement was made to carry ome weaker mentally, and was taken to the home of his daughter, the wife of the New Paul Sterling, at Deer Isle, Me., or the Suprement business, but it failed to materialize in paying quantities. All the receipts are or the Summer.

Three weeks ago his condition became nore serious, and he was brought to his ome here. He grew worse, and he was here taken to the McLean Asylum at said to have been used in the running

paying quantities. All the receipts are said to have been used in the running expenses of the bank.

As a security for depositors and interest to have deposited bonds to the amount of \$80,000, but the place where the security was deposited was never mentioned.

In connection with his banking business Mr. Conway had numerous other schemes. Among these were several to withstand the effects of the new tariff to withstand the effects were issued to explain the advantages that were to accrue from Conway's new plan of co-operation in loans, investments and banking.

Accounts were divided into three forms, "Savings." "Investments" and "Loan certificates." For the privilege of doing business with the bank the applicant who desired to open an account was obliged to pay \$5. The advantages offered for this initiation fee were such as no legitimate business could hope to make good.

Te end came last night when a firm of office fixture people took possession of the place under an attachment and chattel mortgage. Conway had removed all his books and papers, and no knowledge of the amount of his indebtedness could be learned. He lived at 250 Calumet avenue until a lew days ago, when he and his wife suddenly left. The last of their effects were taken away Thursday, and none of the neighbors knew where the people had gone. They left behind them numerous small debts owing to the storekeepers with her taken to the attack.

He succumbed rapidly, and when he could not recognize members of his family it was decided by the physicians that nothing could be done for him, and yesterday he was conveyed to his home once nore.
He began to sink rapidly, and at 6 clock last evening it was evident that clock last evening it was evident that the end was fast approaching. Mrs. anks, with the General's daughter Maud and his niece, Miss Sybii Banks, were at its bedeide constantly until his death, r. E. R. Cutter, who has attended him

his bedside constantly until his death. Dr. E. R. Cutter, who has attended him for some years, was also present until tearly this morning.

At midnight the General became unconscious, and remained in that condition until his death.

On the announcement of his death the stags on all public buildings in the city were at once displayed at half-mast.

Mayor Erskine Warden will call a public meeting to give the citizens of the city an opportunity to fittingly express their appreciation of the sterling qualities of the dead soldler.

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon under the diffection of Mayor Warden and Col. Ephraim Stevens. On Manday strernoon the body will be escorted to Aboury Temple by a detail of the G. A. R., where it will lie in state until Monday evening. On Tuesday afternoon at 1.6 brief services will be held at the residence, after which he body will be again borne to Asbury Temple, where the public services will be held.

The service will probably be conducted by Rey. Thomas Fales, pastor of the church, assisted by Rey. H. E. Cunningham, of the Christ Episcopal Church. A callogy will also be pronounced, probably by some member of the G. A. R. Interment will be at Grove Hill Cemertey.

Joseph Bapks, son of the General, ar-

ortey.

Joseph Banks, son of the General, arrived from New York this forenoon. His son-in-law, Rev. Paul Sterling, also arrived from Maine, and his daughter, Mrs. Sterling, will be here Monday morning.

KEPT EMPLOYEES' DEPOSITS.

If to-night's Evening World's a

Warship Maine to Bave a Prelim-At the Brooklyn Navy-Yard this norning, men were at work on machinmorning, men were at work on machin-ery for the new battle ship, Maine, They were getting it in order for a pre-liminary dock trial on Monday. The engines will be turned for three hours to test the machinery before the regular dock trial takes place.

a suspicious character. Keating is suspected of complicity in the burglary of a safe in James Fitch's stone yard on First avenue on Wednesday last. Keating was arrested this morning for being drunk and disorderly.

Keating and another man named Thomas Kerns were formerly in the employ of Fitch, but were discharged a week ago for drunkenness.

The key of the office was afterwards taken from its hiding place and the rafe opened and \$80 taken from it. Keating was seen in the vicinity of the office on the morning of the robbery.

Stole to Buy a Tombatone. (By Associated Press.)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 1.—Mrs. H. I Company, has been arrested charged with the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$60 from Isaac hennett, an ex-mail carrier. Mrs. Horley had paymed the setting to a monument dealer for a tembetone for her brother's grave. She was ad-mitted to bail in the sum of \$500.

Vegetable Compound CURES ALL

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Allments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complants, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Dispacements of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of the Assertion of the Change of

Bearing-down Feeling catsing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

What Became of \$7,100.

Unknown to His Father.

(fl) Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Arthur C. Con- Wall Street.

WALTHAM, Muss., Sept. 1.—Gen. Na- way, banker and promoter, doing busiin Wall Street.

firm of Theodore S. Baron & Co., and of the firm of S. Baron, manufacturers of knit goods, at noon to-day, a sensation six negroes in the northern part of the was caused by Tacodore S. Baron mak-

of \$7,199, the loss of which had, it is alleged, precipitated the large failure. meeting was held in the offices of W. Warley Platzek, of 320 Broadway, in a constant state of excitement by attorney for the assignces of both firms, There were twenty creditors present.

The failure of the firms caused general surprise in the trade. It would appear from Mr. Baron's admission to-day that stock speculation had a deal to do with sending it to the wall. He had speculation to the sending it to the wall. sending it to the wall. He had speculated in suger stock and lost.
George L. Leighton, of the Leighton Machine Company, acted as chairman.
Counsel Einstein, for the firms, submitted a statement to the effect that the assets were \$112,132.49; preferences, \$41,000; liabilities, \$185,000. The firm had hoted to pay 38-1-2 cents on the dollar, but instead submitted a proposition for 55 cents on the dollar. This basis of settlement did not meet with the approval of the creditors.

Thomas Waistenhome, of the Allegheny Worsted Mills, who had been closely examining the assignee's report, suddenly demanded what had become of \$7,100 which had been drawn out of the firm since last January. Nothing had been entered on the ledger to show what it had gone for.

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The other creditors also joined in the demand to know what had become of the money. Will Mr Baron explain?" asked Mr. Pitken.

Theodors S. Baron, a young man, arose. He was visibly agitated, and his face flushed as he spoke.
"Gentlemen, I took that \$7,100 unknown to my father, who is the "Company" in Theodore S. Baron & Co. I drew it out in two checks, one for \$4,000 and the other for \$3,100. I speculated in Wall street and lost every cent."

A murmur of surprise ran around the room, as Mr. Baron had always been regarded as a conservative man, who confined his speculation to the legitimate channels of trade. Mr. Pitken said angrily: "And what did you speculate in, pray". "Sugar," answered Mr. Baron.
"And you drew out the money unknown to your father. I demand that this story be investigated. Let us have his bank books and brokers accounts." Counsel Einstein prevailed on the creditors that this course would do no good as the young man was telling the truth. A second offer to pay \$3.1-3 per cent.

semi-nlaw. Rev. Paul Sterling, also arrived from Maine, and his daughter, Mr. Sterling, will be here Monday morning.

As Speaker of the National House of Representatives, Governor of Massachusetts, and the political friend of Horace Greeley, Gelt. National Prentiss Hands of Honace Accused.

Henry M. Tanger, aged thirty-one, for war, and the political friend of Horace Greeley, Gelt. National Prentiss Hands so coupled a large share of public attention.

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spartment-house 122 East Twenty-ninth street station. Dunn denies the charge. He said he worked for Gillis & Geoghegan, steam-fitters, on South Fifth avenue, and that he lived with his parents. Tenants of a safe in James Fitch's stone yard on First avenue on Wednesday last. Keather was a reested this morning for being last. Keather was a reested this morning for being last.

SOLD BAD CIGARS.

Street Peddlers Locked Up and Their "Perfectos" Confisented. The police of the Sixth Precinct on are raiding the hordes of small boys who peddle alleged imported Perfecto eigars out of improperly stamped eigar boxes for from three for a cent to a cent a piece, and who annoy passers by with their importunities to buy their wares.

Last night Officers McCarthy and Kane arrested Barney Groger, axed fourteen, of 130 Ridge street, and Keaver Broder, axed twelve, of 156 Wooster street, and arraigned them before United States Commissioner Alexander this morning. The boys were held in \$100 bail each for examination next Wednesday. The cigars were locked up in the safe of the United States District-Attorney as evidence. are raiding the hordes of small boys who

Accused of Stenling a Watch. Peter Quinn, forty-seven years old, who has no home, was held in \$500 hail in the Tomba Police Court this morning for the larceny of a silver watch from Daniel Krause, a jeweller, at 102 Park row.

Too bad that the man that was Pinkham's shot for singing "Sweet Marie"

Attractions at North Beach.

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ing Shot by a Mob.

Many Investors and Creditors Sald Took It Out of the Firm's Funds They Were Chained Together and on Their Way to Jail.

but Are Unknown.

(By Associated Press.) MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 1.—News comes this morning of the lynching of county, two miles west of Millington, a ing a clean breast of the disappearance village on the Chesapeake and Ohio

> For a year or more the people of that part of the county have been kept acts of incendiarism. Barns and dwellings have been burned, and recently the buildings on the Millington Fair Grounds were destroyed.

> Suspicion pointed to Dan Hawkins. Robert Haynes, Warner Williams, Ed Hall, John Hayes and Graham White, all negroes, and yesterday they were arpart of the county, by Deputy Sheriff

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About midnight, when the party was nearing Millington, it was stopped by a mob of fifty men armed with shotguns, who killed all the prisoners, and then remounting their horses, rode away.

The lynchers were not masked, but the officer, being new to that part of the country, recognized none of them.

An inquest was held on the bodies this morning, and the jury, which included two negroes, found that the prisoners had come to their death in the manner stated, "at the hands of persons unknown."

Judge Cooper, of the Criminal Court,

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Judge Cooper, of the Criminal Court, summoned Deputy Sheriff Richardson before him to-day, and questioned him closely concerning the lynching. The Judge is prepared to issue bench warrants for the arrest of all parties suspected of being concerned in the crime.

KILLED THE CASHIER.

Marked Men Rob a Bank in Tescott. Kan.

(By Associated Press.) SALINA, Kan., Sept. 1 .- Word has just been received that the bank at Tescott, fifteen miles north of here, was robbed this morning by two masked men, who boidly entered the bank, killed the cashier and carried away considerable money.

Sheriff Anderson is organizing a posse to head them off, as the robbers started south after plundering the bank.

BELLES OF WATERING PLACES

Made Hearts Flutter.

The "Sunday World" has secured phe tographs of the most fascinating belies of the Summer resorts, and will duce them with the aid of Mr. Man Alder's clever pen.



BELLES OF THE WATERING PLACES. There will be a page of these hand-some faces. If you enjoy looking at lovely women, be sure to get the "Sun-day World." Perhaps you know some of

CLUB COVERED WITH BLOOD. Mrs. Wheeler Claimed It Was Used

in Killing Mrs. De Vries. PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Sept. 1 .-The authorities are keeping an old wo-

PAWNBROKER'S TRICK.

Has Tickets for Cheap Watches Sold by a Capper, It Is Said. Louis Rosenberg, a pawnbroker, at 1558 Second avenue, was arraigned before Justice Grady in the Tombs Court this

shot for singing "Sweet Marie" couldn't have learned its successor by the same author, "Dear Louise," in the Sunday World to-marrow.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

The Umbreila Company went into the receivers hands several weeks ago. It originally contained several of the largest manufacturers of umbrellas in America, and had a capital of \$5.00,000. Mr. Foliner was formerly one of the directors of the Trust, and the offer made by him is said to be \$5 per cent, of its appraised value.

Sarsaparilla in the remedy which most certainly cares. It quickly tones the stunach and makes one 'real hunother things will be in Meg Mer- When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, order, and that he worked when he could ore, and at anything, and that he had come from Long Island, be had come from Long Island, at the presence of a tramp, and at the appearance of a tramp, and any World's a big nickel's worth. The Suntant or would not say where he had